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From the Ohio State Journal. BURIAL OF DOUGLAS.

Dealer in . TIN WARE, WOODEN & GLASS WARE. Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note, As his corse from the Convention we hurried : And Pugh discharged a "Heenan left" O'er the grave where a martyr was buried. ERY STABLE. Passenger-carried to and from the

on Central street, near St. Johnsbury Hous-We buried him softly, at dead of night, The sods with a "platform" turning : By the struggling moonbeam's fitful light, WATCHES, JEWELRY, BOOKS, STATIONERY AND And the lantern dimly burning.

Typosite Bank, - - - Main St No useless coffiin inclosed his breast,
But in "Nebraska Bill" we wound him And he lay like a 'possum taking his rest, With the cotton laying around him. DEALER IN KINERAL TRETH, GOLD FOIL, TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES, EASTY GOODS, &C.

Few and short were the prayers we said, And bitterly thought of the election. EALER IN BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER, KITTERDER'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

We looked as we hollowed his narrow bed, DECORATIVE CPHOLSTERER, and dealer in upholstety goods, Trimmings and Ornaments.

Butler - Building. Railroad street And we far away up Salt River.

JOHN BACON, 2nd, & Co, DEALERS IN HIDES, LEATHER AND OIL. Johnsbury Centre, Lightly they'll talk of the spirit that's fled, And o'er his cold ashes uporaid him. But little we care, if they let him sleep on Where "popular sovereignty" has laid him.

But half of our weary task was done. When the clock struck the hour for retiring; ATTORNEY, COUNSELLOR & SOLICITOR | And we heard the distant signal gun

Slowly and sadly we laid him down, MERCHANT TAILOR; and dealer in From the field of defeat fresh and gory; And the Union refuses to raise a stone To tell of his mighty glory.

Better and cheaper than elsewhere.

And now, to the lords of the sunny South,
We yield implicit subjection. We yield implicit subjection; And hope that the martyr of Illinois HALL & CLARK, Will never have a resurrection.

## General Miscellanu.

All About Two Cents.

Colonel Burnham, the polite and popular mayor's marshal-and a more prompt and impartial meter-out of justice never filled the DEALER IN WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER AND position-has some queer cases brought be-PATER IN WARE, SPECIACIES, ROOKS, STATIONERY, PANCY

K pairing and Engracing done with elemance and prompt

Less Opposite Pest Office. Main street.

Position and Sound quest class of the design of the position. Among those presenting themselves to-day to prefer complaints, was a wellknown commandant of one of our city military regiments-a stern and unbending disciplinarian, who believes the maintenance of Bealer in BOOTS, SHOES AND UMBRELLAS, one's rights should be, under all circumstances, a paramount and ruling principle. Accompanying him were two ladies-his wife MEAT MARKET, Kittredge's Building, and handsome nicce. Following them were a policeman and a roughly clad man of mid-

dle age, carrying a whip in his hand. Col. - told his story. He and his wife and niece took seats in a Broadway omnibus BRIGHAM & CROSSMAN to ride to South ferry. He passed to the driver a ten cent piece and two fivepences to pay their fares. The driver passed back no change, and on his demanding two cents the FILE MANUFACTURERS, - - STEAM MILLS. Opposite the Fassenger Depot. 5-tr former declared he had paid him only eighteen cents. He expostulated-threatened .-GEO. ALDRICH & R. UNDERWOOD Manufacturers and Dealers in FURNITURE | Expostulations and threats were of no avail. Seeing a policeman, he had the driver arrest-

"There the miserable scamp is," wound up PARMIUM THRESHING MACHINES AND HAND FAN MILLS the colonel, pointing at the arrested Jehu, who, in the assumption of innocent looks, MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS. who, in the assumption of innocent looks, "And there is a miserable miser, who has brought me here for a paltry two cents," re-MILLINERY GOODS, CLOAKS, TRIMMINGS sponded the unabashed driver.

"You confess, then, withholding two cents," said Col. Burnham.

"No, sir; the man only gave me three SUPAS, MAHOGANY CHAIRS and MATTRESSES, fares ; I would swear to it."

rejoined the complaining colonel. and lealer in all kinds of Millinery Goods & Trinnings Railroad Street. "My oath is as good as yours," responded the driver. "Here is a Bible, we will see," said the

DEALER IN DRY GOODS, CROCKERY, HARDWARE Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Ous, Paints, &c. Main street. Kissing the cover of the sacred volume, the complainant reiterated his accusation un-

der cath. The Bible was presented to the driver, who kissed it. "Now, do you solemnly swear you received only eighteen cents from this gentleman?"

asked Col. Burnham. "Remember the pen-BARNET VILLAGE, VI.

La Also particular attention paid to extracting teeth.

CIFICE, - AT THE GREEN MOUNTA N HOUSE. alty of perjury." "You have got me tight; I won't swear false," responded the driver, a little humilia-

ted now in his manner; "the man did give me ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND SULICITOR IN CHANCERY, M'INDOE'S FALLS, VT. twenty cents." A. Q. L.ADD,

HARNESS MAKER,

\*nsend, Spencer & Co's Building, East Burke, Vt.

"What is your name?" asked the marshal. "William Bloodgood." "Your license is revoked."

"But let me explain; I have to"-DAVID CHADWICK, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW "I will listen to no explanations." "Can't I sav a word; I have a wife and seven children depending"-

"I will listen to nothing," said Col. Burn-(Successor to Dr. ALEXANDER.)
Court street. Danville, Vt. ham; "a man who would steal two cents a fool yet." Geo. C. & Geo. W. CAHOON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW would steal two hundred dollars if he had a

chance. "Perhaps the man will be honest in future," LITE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS, LYNDON, VT. They will attend Courts in Caledonia, Orleans beseechingly uttered the niece. "And sure I will," said the driver, "for my wife and children's sake I will; here are the

two cents." ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, "It was not the money I wanted," said the Washington Courts in Orleans and Caledonia Counties complaining colonel. "I wished to give you it?" and all dishonest drivers a lesson."

Col. Burnham and the complainant whis-CLOTHING, DRY GOODS & GROCERIES pered together a few seconds. The marshal told the driver he would not take away his license. The driver was completely humbled. Bradford, Vt. Brak Books of all kinds, from superior Paper-made to order, and ruled to any pattern. Down his brawny cheeks rolled big tears .-It was with difficulty he could express his gratitude for the leniency shown him. As he left he bowed gratefully to the young la-PHASICIAN AND SURGEON. . Lyndon Centre VI he left he bowed gratefully to the young lady to the late Dr. Denison; residence, J. Pearls dy to whose intercession he evidently attrib-

uted his restoration to the place from which DEALER, CHASE'S BUILDING he had been a few minutes before deposed. A few such energetic men as the complainant in the above case, aided by our present DABLING, Proprieter Patrons of the House con prompt city marshal, would bring offenders to speedy justice and effectually stop the

manifold swindles every day practiced with impunity in our midst .- N. Y. World. The New Orleans Bee of Monday week devotes one column to the local events kill ye. Speak out.'

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# Caledonian.

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Squire Richer's Cow.

"All's fair in trade."-Speculator's Bible. 'Good lookin' cow, that, Squire Richer .-Want to sell?'

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'Sho! you don't say so, though, do ye ?- to be my reward.' Strange, now, I didn't notice it. Come from the town of Short Horn, eh?'

Wall, now harken. The Squire thinks a diately sought Green street stable and the no sight of nice cattle, and will give a most any horn. Both the cow and Simon Mildmay soon released, and escorted out with all the

turn right out and spile my election. You like for me to come to Boston and see a old quarters, and was put in the vard with know they're down or furriners.'

And we breathed not a word of affection;
But we steadfastly gazed on the face of the dead, now, neighbor Smith, if you want to buy a Inferior animal upon the mayor. Do you un- look at his purchase, he found his bona fide grand good cow, one that'll give twenty-five derstand me, Mildmay?" quarts of milk a day, and make ten pounds 'Perfectly sir. Go ahead.' of butter a week, you'll never have another 'Well, when I see Squire Richer, he'll ask to the enraged Squire, and the 'sell' was slavery. The African slave trade will not be a course which we believe is equally injuri-That the Black Republicans would tread o'er his such a chance. I wouldn't part with her at me how I like that short horn, and where she plainly evident. The way the baffled specuno price to any other man, but you and I is. I'll tell him that my wife thinks she is a lator tore round the yard and cursed himself, have allers been good friends, and I don't handsome critter, and that I have sent her the cow, Mr. Smith, and the world in genermind sacrificing a few paltry dollars to oblige up into Belknap county for better pasturing. al, would have astonished any one who had you. You may have that Durham Cheshire Talking of her will bring in this other affair ever seen the devout and pious Squire Richshort horn cow, bred somewhere in Victoria's handy, and then I will show him your letter, er at church.

Dog cheap.' Forty-five dollars! Oh! Squire, you must think I'm made of money. I never can afmore than I'm worth, and that'll make him lay the basis for the most useful, popular and lay the basis for the most useful, popular and lay the basis for the most useful, popular and are confident that the loss will be theirs only, and that the proper and effective rebuke will about it.

bargain, but I won't stand with you for a few think he's cheated ye. Now, Simon, do you The Squire had the good sense not to lay paltry dollars. You may have the cow for think you can do the thing up brown?' the matter to heart; but although he is as

'The money's yourn.' 'The cow's yourn.'

justice of the peace for Strafford county, state and keep it all to yourself.' of New Hampshire. Now, for further par- 'I'll be mum.' And off bounded Sam to

lated with the acquisition, and when night ry them into the spring room. came, he would not permit his daughter Jane The very next morning, before any of the lished himself on a three-legged stool at the ing letter : quart wooden pail at the proper angle, com- county, N. H.:

his feet elevated in 'the clastic fluid which present week. surrounds the earth.' He screamed to Simon Mildmay, his hired man, to come to the "I would swear I gave you twenty cents," rescue; but Simon was engaged just then in

> the perpendicular, he swore a few easy words, he said he had a slew of 'em.' lady he received but little consolation.

clear of Squire Richer; he's a tormented ing corn. speculator and allers will get the best end of 'Ah, ha! Good morning, good morning. married his wife, and that's some comfort. - | morning.' and committed regicide. Dear sake, this ing.' more'n a year that Squire Richer would get up to a man's hips.'

his wife paused for breath, 'you'll see if I spare, eh?'

to cheat him? Remember, you're a member How do you like her? of the church.'

'Wall, I mean to. Pshaw! a woman can't allow me for the milk and butter.'

everything. I'll fix him-that's all.'

the milk-vard, desired Simon Mildmay to ed with the cow.' step into the sheep's house with him a minute-he wanted to have a little talk.

at once, 'can you keep a secret ?'

'Yes, sir.' 'Wall, do vou love my darter Jane?' Poor Simon's knees began to knock togeth- ty nowhere.' er, and his teeth chattered in his head. 'Don't be a fool, Simon, nobody's goin' to

'Yes, sir, I do love her. I-

'Try me.' 'Wall, I want you to show your love by bing of a friend-a German actor turns a doing me a little service in an affair that I've hundred dollars, she's mine.' got into and want to get out of."

fighting a duel to killing a wild cat.'

'You know Squire Jim Richer?"

'That's it exactly, Simon, and to tell the cattle.'

living prices. All kinds of Papers and Cards 'Land soul, no, Mr. Smith. She was own- price afore he'll lose the chance of getting a were so thoroughly disguised, that their own- popular honors that could be lavished upon at home and our commanding influence aed by a man by the name of Short Horny, valuable animal. Now, I want you to take ers would not have known them, (particular him. He at once returned to his room in broad. It renews the old maxims of strict and they called her Short Horn, you know, some paint-mind and get it the 'zact shade ly no horn's,) and Squire Richer was com-'cause Horny was too long to speak. The and paint short horn's white spots black just pletely deceived. To cut a long matter short, than five minutes altogether, and resumed responsibility of all its members to those aman that raised her was English or Irish, I like the rest of her. Then get a sharp file after much bargaining and bantering the no his quiet intercourse with his visitors, as lone for whom the government exists. It forgot which. So you see the cow's a furri- and file her horns off even with her head, and horn Earl of Derby cow, alias the Durham composedly as if he not just been the object extinguishes the last attempt to frighten the ner. I reported her myself from the conti- after you've got her fixed, take her into the Cheshire short horn, became the property of of as overwhelming a testimonial of public people of these United States from the free ent.'

'Sho! Why, I never ha' heard a word of After you get there, write me a letter that the sum of two hundred and seventy-five dolit. Kept it private, didn't ye, Squire?' you are the Earl of Derby's herdsman-an lars. Well, yes, rather. Ye see it's the times English name takes, you know-and that Mr. Smith was, to all appearance, almost of the know nothing agitation, and ye know you have come to America a purpose to buy heart-broken at the loss of the 'splendid I'm a candidate for selectman in my town, so up fine cattle. Pretend you have heard of chance; but he hadn't money enough he I was afraid if the people found out that I me as one that takes a powerful interest in said to pay for her at that price. was a bringing a furren cow over here, they'd the improvement of stock, and that would So Squire Richer's cow came back to her splendid black cow of the no horn breed, the other cows for the night. 'Wall, I declare, Squire, you're sharp. But which the Earl had sent to the mayor of Bos- Unfortunately for the cow, and unfortuthe cow can speak-that is, roar English, ton as a present. Just hint that, for a con-nately for her owner's peace of mind. there sideration, you would be willing to part with came up a heavy rain during the night, and.

'Wall, Mr. Smith, you're a tight hand at a a hundred dollars or so, just to make him that!

something about Jane when you first be- trade in his presence.

Smith happened to become the owner of the you may have Jane before cold weather, and mother of two little Mildmays, who are, of Durham Cheshire short horn 'furren' cow 're- the money you get for short horn will help course, 'the exact image of their father.' ported from the continent by James Richer, set you up a housekeepin'. Mind, though,

give Jane an infinite number of busses, as he Mr. Smith drove his purchase home, much took the foaming pails from her hand to car- countrymer, in London, called the "wooden

to milk the short horn with the other cows, family were stirring, Simon, with the painted as a respectable farmer, addresses him. inhe must perform the pleasurable and highly cow, was on board the cars for Boston. The quiring the way to some street, saving that to succeeding generations. Let middle-aged masses, who watch his fortunes with interest. interesting job himself. Mr. Smith estab- next day's mail brought to Smith the follow- he is a stranger in London.

side of the short horn, and placing a fifteen- "To John Smith, Esq. of Rockhill, Strafford

menced the process. In less than a second Dear Sir: I beg leave to introduce myhe had the pail brim full, for the short horn, self as William Bell, the herdsman of the not probably relishing the slow,old-fashioned | Earl of Derby, Derbyshire, England. I am method of filling the pail with milk, conclu- on a journey through the United States for ded to save Mr. Smith considerable trouble, the purpose of purchasing choice American and accordingly set both her hind feet into cattle, the Earl having taken it into his head asks him the time of day. the devoted pail, giving Mr. Smith a smart that a mixture of the English and American whisk with her stub tail at the same time! breeds is desirable. I have now at the sta-Mr. Smith tried to dislodge the obtruding ble on Green street a magnificent black cow of having a chain without a watch?" feet, but to his surprise, he found them a fix- -of the no horn royal stock-which my ture. On further examination he ascertained master has sent by me as a present to his that the feet had quietly knocked out the honor the mayor of Boston. Having heard bottom of the pail, and the legs of the short through your highly respected friend, Richhorn were firmly hooped together. He pull- ard Stevens, of this place, that you are much ed and hauled at the refractory leg, but all to interested in the improvement of the Amerino purpose; they were bound to stick. So can stock, I have thought it would do no Mr. Smith, as a last resort, applied a hatchet harm to dispose of this beautiful no horn to I shall see if he has." to the pail, and rent it in twain. Out flew you, and purchase a good American animal short horn's understandings, and by way of for the mayor. Of course you understand examination into their safety, she let go first this is in confidence, as I make the offer sole- tached to it. one and then the other whack against Mr. ly from the disinterested wish of serving A-Smith's ankle bone. Over went Smith and merican cattle. If you should think it worth Smith's ankle bone. Over went Smith and merican cattle. If you should think it worth the three-legged milk stool bouncing after your while, I shall be very happy to see you have gone quietly on—determined to be loy- to him. Not unlikely, however, he may be him-his head in a fragrant mud-puddle, and at the American House some time during the 'get' him when he wakes."

> With the highest respect, Your obedient servant,

the interesting business of kissing Jane, be- 'Ha! ha! ha! laughed John Smith, as he this chain.' hind the brindle cow she was milking, and finished reading the note. 'Simon's in for it, When Mr. Smith was once more raised to to the Squire's after some cabbage plants- thinks we won't bet."

ooked sadly at the Durham Cheshire short Mr. Smith was soon on the road behind horn, and went in to Mrs. Smith to get the the gray mare, and on arriving at the Squire's wounded limb done up. From that worthy he found that worthy man at work in the garden. Mr. Smith tied up his horse and 'I allers told you, Smith,' said she, 'to keep sprang over the fence where Richer was hoe-

a bargain. He got cheated once, when he neighbor Smith. Glad to see you. Fine He wanted to have me once; but good luck! 'Capital; the rain night afore last did the

I'd as soon throw myself into the mill pond | business for the crops. Things look flourishcloth ain't half big enuff to reach round your leg now. Wait till I sew it together. I al- fourteen years—corn and beans especially.—

lers knowd—it has been beat into me for Why, Smith, the corn on my Goy'nor lot is

don't fix him. I'll let him know that I ain't Plenty of 'em, Mr. Smith-there in that bed. Help yourself. Oh,' (after a brief Nov. 6.

'Sho. You don't pretend to say you'll try pause,) 'I forgot to ask you about the cow.-'I'll fix him, I said—ain't that enuff? I'll poor, that I've sent her up to Alton to my upon various topics, not exclusively political, control of the nation, and foreshadowed how while there is some show of a Douglas party have my money back again afore next month brother to be pastured—his pasturing is new but sometimes humorously touching upon remorselessly they would wield it for the in the rural districts, both in this state and

this time-if I don't, then I'll give you a land, you know, and the clover knee deep, he matters as foreign to the business of the day furtherance of their own interests, regardless 'Wall, why not tell how you calculate to do kinder lose her flesh, and run down, so I've enlivened with performances of roving bands tution and of the vital welfare of the country. keep a secret to rest easy without knowing The Squire looked scmewhat surprised at The multitude at the court house, where States from the extreme East to the great

Simon, frightened half to death lest the plants and transferring them to his basket .- advantage of this opportunity. He accord- sister states, and consented to give the Dekissing affair behind the brindle cow had At length, as if struck with a new idea, he inly, after surveying the court house and the mocracy another trial. That trial has sufbeen discovered, obeyed with fear and trem-bling. 'Look here, Squire, I'm a good crowd surrounding it from the window, and ficed. Beginning with the Dred Scott de-mind to tell you a little bit of a secret. Do stopping a moment to read a fragment of cision, which it endeavored to force upon the 'Simon,' says Smith, coming to the point you think you could keep still about it?' cret. Let's know.'

> 'How. Explain?' mon's letter from his pocket.

ye ?'

The Squire seemed cogitating.

'Anything in the world, Mr. Smith, from Look here, Smith,' said he, at length, 'I'd it. Here, as in the street, there was only one be wielded solely for the benefit of a single like to see this famous cow. How would sentiment expressed—that of the heartiest interest, and that the interest of human ser-

Wall, I 'spose she's worth eighteen or ed about that bargain, and if I could only two worthies there in the cabbage yard, and had been printed. As he emerged after vo- sues of slavery from the national arena, get the better of the Squire in some way, I it was agreed that they should proceed to-Eighteen or twenty dollars! Land soul, should be delighted. I've got a plan fixed gether the following morning to Boston to ifestations of enthusiasm were doubled, and strife between the different sections of the

'Sartin! Just like any other cow. And her to any American farmer, and palm off an in the morning, when the Squire came out to black and white kicking cow awaiting him. The streaks of black paint revealed the truth

> see the celebrated no horn. I'll tell him that earth were 'few and evil,' for on the going time we had a change in these respects. The proposes to enter upon the government, we ask an enormous price at first, but fall down dred and seventy-five dollars, and poor at

will be compelled to encounter." 'Yes, ves. If, well, I believe you said social with Smith as ever, he never mentions

Jane Smith has taken Simon Mildmay as There, reader, that's the way Mr. John 'So I did. Wall, if you can make it go, her husband, and she is now, we believe, the

The Wooden Watch.

There is an old dodge often played upon walking in the street, when a man, dressed that the rich inheritance for which their fa-

The sharp then enters into conversation with the flat, and finally invites him to take a glass of ale with him; they proceed to some public house in the neighborhood. In

the tap-room there is a gentleman with a handsome gold chain. The sharp politely "I can't tell you," replies the man.

"I have a watch." "Let's see it, then, if you have one." The man refuses, but persists that he has a watch. He soon after goes to sleep. "Now," says the sharp to the countryman.

I don't believe that fellow has got a watch, though he has such a fine chain; he's asleep: He then pulls out the chain of the sleeping

man, and exhibits a round lump of wood at-"There," said he, "I knew the fellow was gassing; he has got no watch. Now," ad-

The man wakes up, and the sharp says:

"You have not got a watch." "I have," replies the other. "I'll bet you five pounds I have got a watch at the end of "Let's bet him," savs the sharp to the

it was some time before he responded to the no mistake. Good-yes, that will do. Now countryman. "We'll go halves, he does not I will harness up and make an errand over know we have looked in his pocket, and The Election.—The Battle is Over and The countryman having seen plainly that

sham countryman, pressing a spring in the wood, shows that it encloses a small gold watch, and takes possession of the five And scourged the weak; and for that they made pounds, thus gaining two pounds and ten shillings by the operation. The sham countryman condoles, of course, with the greenhorn, and takes his departure as soon as pos-

The Next President at the Polls.

A telegram to the New-York Tribune gives the following interesting account of the tions which chose George Washington to the rural districts. It has required one-half of the better of you somehow, and now-" Sho! Well that is large. But how a- popular enthusiasm which greeted Mr. Lin- chair now to be filled by Abraham Lincoln. the immense republican majority of the rest Better of me or not, put in Mr. Smith, as bout them cabbage plants? Got any to coln when he went up to the polls to give

> First rate, Squire, but our pasturing is so visitors, entertaining them with discussions how far the slavery propagandists had got ing. So also of the Breckinridge party, says. I was afraid if I kept her here she'd as the splitting of rails. The city has been of the example of the framers of the constilet him have her for the season, and he's to of music, discharges of cannon and other The sentiment of resistance was organized manifestations of popular feeling.

you like to have my company down to Bos- and most undivided delight at his appear- vitude. It declares that the vast territories ance. Mr. Lincoln advanced as rapidly as of the United States shall be peopled only 'He's a speculator and a cheat, you know?' The very thing I was going to ask you, possible to the voting table and handed in with freemen, bringing all the arts, virtues Your short horn cow shows that plainly Squire. I want the benefit of your advice his ticket, upon which, it is hardly necessary and industrial triumphs which mark untramabout the critter. I ain't much of a judge of to say, all the names were sound republicans. meiled labor, rather than given over to a The only alteration he made was the cutting system as objectionable on economical as on truth, I don't feel over and above well pleas- There was a long conversation between the off of his own name from the top where it moral grounds. It banishes the political is-Mr. Smith! Why, that cow is the real Dur-ham, Cheshire short horn—the best breed in want is you to carry it out for me.' wonderful cow.

It wonderful cow is the real Dur-ham, Cheshire short horn—the best breed in want is you to carry it out for me.' wonderful cow. 'Say on. I'm ready for anything, if Jane's Noon of the next day found Squire Richer ward to take his hand and exchange a cor- pronounces the will of the people that the at-

### Political.

Election.

From the N. Y. Times. "This election will inaugurate a marked and most important change in the administration of the government. The policy of extending slavery, and increasing its political ermanent administration the country has

From the N. II. Statesman.

the Republican standard, and Abraham Linerance that has come. Let aged men, leaning upon their staves, utter thanksgiving for

### be no more. the Victory Won!

"How are the mighty fallen! there was only a piece of wood attached to And by the Propie's hand! Low lie the proud! dead, sick or absent men. - Springfield Rethe chain, offers to bet. The bet is accepted, And smitten with the weapons of the poor—and the man, who is a confederate of the The blacksmith's hammer and the woodman's ax. Their tale is told; and for that they were rich. And robbed the poor; and for that they were

These things come to pass

From small beginnings, because God is just!

the decisive record of a Presidential election, which can only be exceeded in national interest and importance by those first two elec- ger proportion to the population than in the

in the governor's house, receiving numerous repeal of the Missouri Compromise disclosed ly be worth putting down among the scatter in 1856, and spread across the Northern Free this favorable account of the Durham Chesh- the polls are fixed, was very great during lakes. But sufficient time had not elapsed With a wonderfully knowing air, Mr. ire short horn, but he only said : 'Just as I the forenoon and the early part of the after- for those free states most deeply committed Smith limped out of the house, and going to thought, Mr. Smith. I knew you'd be pleas- noon; but, towards 3 o'clock it diminished to Democratic sway, to throw off their party sufficiently to allow tolerably free passage. fetters and assume an independent stand .-There was a long pause, during which Mr. Lincoln, who had intended to delay vo- Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsyl-Smith was industriously uprooting cabbage ting until five o'clock, was counselled to take vania turned a deaf ear to the call of their good news sent him from New-York by Sim- conscience of the nation, plunging into an publicant. 'Sartin. Land me, I can keep anything se- eon Draper, started out, accompanied by a endorsement of the border ruffianism of few of his more immediate associates, and Kansas, and giving free rein to every species 'Well, Squire, I'm a goin' to have a cow walked leisurely over to deposit his vote .- of sectional injustice and official corruption, 'How? Ah-hem-oh-oh, sir, I-I-' that'll put every other cow in Strafford coun- He was not observed by the masses until he the administration of James Buchanan has reached the court house steps; but at that rendered respectable that which preceded it, moment he was suddenly saluted with the and revolted the sound sense and the patri-'There, read that.' Mr. Smith pulled Si- wildest outbursts of enthusiasm ever yielded otism of the whole country. The President's was taken up in the discussion of the Agriby a popular assemblage. All party feelings own state was among the first to knell the cultural bureau bill, pending which the Sen-The Squire read it over carefully, and when seemed to be forgotten, and even the distrib- doom of his dynasty in unmistakable tones; ate adjourned. The talk to-day on this bill 'Wall, Simon, if you love her, that's well; he finished, he explained: 'Grand chance, I utors of opposition tickets joined in the over- and all the "doubtful states," one after anoth- was between Senators Hubbard who favored, the Sabbath-one dead and three dying-a but if you marry her, you've got to work for declare. Come right straight from the Earl whelming demonstrations of greeting. Mr. er, retired from that category and became and Wheeler who opposed. some difficulty that he made his way through the van in the great army of freemen which porate the Irasburgh Aqueduct Co; to the

The extent and force of this triumph cannot now be appreciated, for, as we have said, it concerns not so much specific measures, as great and fruitful principles of action. It ordains a return to that vital policy of the Republic which, springing into utterance in the Declaration of Independence, assumed a legislative form in the Ordinance of 1787, and was illustrated by the entire career of our Fathers, being aptly rendered in the motto: "Freedom is national, and Slavery settional." has has been politically predominant for the last dozen years, that this government is to and Mr. Smith at Boston, when they immedial word with him; but the crush was too tention of our national electors shall be given signs all future contests to the tribunal of reason and argument rather than to the operation of fear and trembling. Thus it gives What Our Exchanges Say of the a new lease to the perpetuity of our Union, while imparting new life to all those benign

triumphed under Abraham Lincoln.

But let us remember, even in the moment of victory, that the efficacy of this great achievement depends upon the wisdom, moderation and patriotism of those who have sepower, will now be checked. The slave in- cured it. We have triumphed over no forterest will no longer impose its claims and eign foe. We have no punishment to inflict. its law upon the federal government. The It is our own countrymen, our own fellow-Constitution will no longer be regarded as a citizens, united to us by the dearest of earthmere instrument for fortifying and increasing ly ties, that we have simply restrained from re-opened, and more vigorous and effective ous to all, and to whom we now extend the measures will be taken for its suppression .- invitation of sharing in all the benefits of a But above all, we shall have established at change in the government, and of applying Washington a rule of honesty and patriot-ism, in place of the corruption, imbecility and not to be a reform. If any shall be so mad intrigue which have controlled our public in their folly as to reject in advance the condominions, for the sum of forty-five dollars. and invite him to go to Boston with me to As for no horn short horn, her days upon councils for the last few years. It is quite ciliatory spirit in which the Republican party be promptly administered by their own seen for a long time. But they must not con-neighbors without the intervention of federal ceal from themselves the obstacles which they authority. But we will anticipate nothing of the kind. We will assume that now, as in the past, the voice of the people, constitutionally expressed, will be received with com-The eagles of victory have perched upon plete deference and respect, and that these United States will recognize in ABRAHAM coln is President elect of the United States. LINCOLN and HANNIBAL HAMLIN their chief The nation has rendered its verdict, and public servants to be clothed with all the stamped its condemnatory seal upon a cor- august attributes of authority and high pubrupt, a vindictive and tyrannical party. Let lie service for the four years beginning on every Republican shout aloud for the deliv- the fourth of March next .- Boston Journal.

interests for which the Union was establish-

Mr. Burlingame in watch dodge." A country greenhorn is a soul-cheering victory, which affords hope Boston excites very general regret among there fought will be transmitted unimpaired leal grounds. Mr. B. is popular with the men shout with exceeding emphasis, for one But his defeat brings no personal dishonor; "Well, I be a stranger myself," replies the of their age and after their own hearts has be gets a larger vote than the other candibeen chosen to the line of Chief Magistrates dates of his party: and the only wonder is of which the illustrious Washington was first. that he has been able to successfully main-Let young Republicans shout aloud-as loud tain himself so long in such a district, against as they list-for it is peculiarly through their such combinations of political, personal and intrepidity, boldness and constancy that this pecuniary influences. The result is mainly triumph has been won, and new and auspic- deplored as breaking the unanimity of the ious tokens afforded that partizan profligacy New England delegation in Congress for the and other destructive political deeds cannot republican administration. Mr. Appleton finally escape the chastising rod of an incor- will find himself in an awkward position how-"Well," says the sharp, "what is the good ruptible people. Let all Republicaus togetherever, on taking his seat in Congress; it will er lift up hands and voices, on this seventh be deflicult for him, as an old whig, and in day of November, 1860, and unitedly huzza professed affiliation with the Union party of for the deliverance that has come. Let us the South, to oppose Mr. Lincoln's adminisall rejoice that the most peaceable canvass of tration; and it will also be difficult, as electthe last thirty years has been crowned with a ed over its supporters, and by the aid of deresult which can carry few regrets even to mocratic and pro-slavery votes, to affiliate or the vanquished. Let us rejoice that as a co-operate with it. He will find no compeer party we have throughout the contest per- in Congress from the North, and those from formed no act which we should desire to re- the South with whom he affects to sympacall; that moderation, determination and thize and act will be early found in sympafirmness have gone hand in hand; and that the with the republican administration. He while the party against whom we waged the must either fall in with them in the same poconflict have uttered threats by which to in- her, or go over to the pro-slavery or disuntimidate the sovereign people in the peacea- ion democracy in opposition; and either ble exercise of their Constitutional rights, we course, if not death, will be very disagreeable al to the Union, let the result of the election spared this trouble by a successful contest of be what it would. Let us all, as fellow citi- his rightful election, for it appears that there zens, rejoice that we have a country whose were serious frauds, as well as informalities government has weathered the storms of in the voting in his district. In ward one more than seventy years and if we be faith- of Boston, it appears by the check list that ful may survive every crisis until time shall | 1607 citizens voted, and vet 1741, or 134 more, is the number of votes cast there. It is also probable that quite a number of the votes checked were cast by others than those entitled to give them-east in the names of

to It is most noticeable and significant that the great strength of the republican party lies in the country, while the Atlantic ciies are the strongholds of the opposition of Which turned the sweat of labor's brow to blood- every variety. While the intelligent and in-FOR THESE, THEIR SINS, THE NATION CASTS THEN dependent yeomanry of the state of New-York have given their support to the republican ticket, with an approach to unanimity. We lay before our readers this morning the great strength of the opposition is confined to New-York city, where the dependent, ignorant and vicious classes are in much lar-We have reached this triumph through no of the state to overcome the anti-republican ordinary contest affecting minor questions of strength of the city. So in Massachusetts. his vote, at Springfield Ill., on Tuesday, Policy. Its issues have been higher, deeper, broader. It has been clearly making up—
"Mr. Lincoln has passed most of the day though long before initiated—ever since the lynch worth putting down among the scatters.

New-York. It is curious also to notice how capitalists of Beacon street joining hands with the roughs of North street and Pig Allev, and the millionaires of Fifth Avenue with the subterraneans of the Five Points, under the banner of conservatism, while those in the intermediate more self-reliant classes are most generally found on the republican side. The comparison is not made invidiously, but as pointing out some of the striking characteristics of the contest that has just terminated. The republican party, while it is proud of its splendid triumph, has no occasion to be ashamed of the masses by whom it has been so gallantly achieved .- Springfield Re-

# Legislature of Vermont.

[Condensed from Walton's Daily Journal.]

THURSDAY, Nov. 8. SENATE - The entire session of the Senate

of Derby's : and you mean to buy her, don't Lincoln passed through the hall and up gloriously certain. Here they are all to-day House.-Bills introduced and referre 1.stairs without impediment, but on reaching (and probably with them the new Pacific By Mr. Wilkins of Mendon, to abolish punthes, sir. If the cow don't go beyond two the court room the crowd gathered about him States)—missing from the young battalions ishment by death; to the com on the judiciwith such excess of zeal that it was with led by the gallant Fremont, but row leading ary. By Mr. Colton of Irasburgh, to incor-